

MARTIN,
TENNESSEE

THE PACER

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We're tired of the mad dash to cross the street.

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PACERBRIEFS

We the people
Faculty adviser sees need for familiarity with the U.S. Constiution

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A recent transfer student from Louisiana shares his talent.

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Ying Yang Twins, Nappy Roots rock Martin.

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PACERF.Y.I.

23%

of Americans said "the First Amendment goes too far in the rights it guarantees."

Source: First Amendment Center

Join the American Democracy Project for a "Celebration of the Constitution" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in Watkins Auditorium.

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— Free in single copy —

UTM breaks records for fall enrollment

Martin leads in enrollment percentage increase compared to state universities

Kevin Teets
Senior Reporter

Preliminary fall enrollment numbers of universities in Tennessee show UTM having the largest enrollment increase of any public university in the state.

Overall, the enrollment numbers for the UT System show a modest increase compared to the one seen

last year after the implementation of the lottery scholarships. The Tennessee Board of Regents shows a decrease in enrollment as compared with the previous year.

According to data released by UTM, a total of 6,484 students are enrolled for the fall semester, an increase from 6,104 recorded for fall 2004. These numbers also reflect a record fall enroll-

ment for dual-credit and graduate students.

"This fall's numbers show increases in important categories besides total student enrollment," Chancellor Nick Dunagan says. "Record enrollment for dual-credit and graduate students shows that UTM is expanding its educational reach."

Dual-credit courses are offered in high schools in West Tennessee and allow students to earn both high school and college credit

Enrollment

before entering college. The university's new online master's degree in educational administration and supervision is credited for increases in graduate enrollment. These programs are offered by UT New College.

Based on the preliminary numbers released by UTM, fall enrollment increased 6.2 percent as compared to Fall 2004. These numbers are preliminary. Final figures

are compiled by the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

UTM's enrollment also reflects 1,219 freshmen, the second largest freshmen class on the UTM campus. First-time freshmen have an average 3.30 high school grade-point-average, up from 2004, and an average ACT score of 22.

Data released by the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) shows

— See 'Increase' on Page 4



TREVOR RUSZKOWSKI / University Relations

'Hawks run over Tigers in OVC play



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Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

For just the second time in 10 years, the Skyhawk football team is heading into week four with a winning record. And for the first time in 10 years, they did it by defeating Tennessee State.

The Skyhawks took down OVC rival TSU, 42-20, Saturday afternoon in Martin.

"Our kids earned this win," said third-year head coach Matt Griffin. "This was a great way to bounce back from last week's game at Arkansas State."

The Tigers struck first, just 1:47 into the game, to take a 6-0 lead.

Two drives later, UTM put its first points on the board on a 62-yard drive capped off with a seven-yard TD pass from Brady Wahlberg to wide receiver Jamal Akbar to go ahead 7-6.

The Skyhawks scored three more unanswered touchdowns in the half, one each coming from Wahlberg, wide receiver Taurean Stephens and tailback Donald Chapman, and went into the break leading 28-6.

Reminiscent of the first half, the Tigers scored early in the second, closing the gap to 28-13.



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— See 'Football' on Page 6

National ACLU president to speak at UTM

Staff Reports

Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 26, in the Elam Center at UTM. Her appearance is sponsored by Honors Programs, the Freshman Experience, the Student Activities Council and the American Democracy Project. The lecture will end with a brief question-and-answer period.

"In her role as president of the American Civil Liberties Union, Nadine Strossen is one of the most zealous defenders of civil liberties on the national stage today," said Dr. Dan McDonough, UTM Honors Programs director. "Since 9/11, one of the most confounding questions in American life is how to balance a protection of national and individual security with protection of personal and civil liberties.

Ms. Strossen will present an engaging and provocative presentation of these most serious issues."

Strossen, professor of law at New York Law School, has written, lectured and practiced extensively in the areas of constitutional law, civil liberties and international human rights. Since 1991, she has served as president of the ACLU, the first woman to head the nation's largest and oldest civil liberties organization. The ACLU presidency is a volunteer post.

"The National Law Journal" has twice named Strossen one of "The 100 Most Influential Lawyers in America." In 1998, "Vanity Fair Magazine" included Strossen in "America's 200 Most Influential Women and in 1999, "Ladies' Home Journal" included Strossen in "America's 100 Most Important Women."

Since becoming ACLU president, Strossen has made more than 200 public presentations



Strossen

Academic Speaker

per year before diverse audiences. She comments frequently in the national media, having appeared on virtually every national news program. Strossen has authored one book, co-authored another and published approximately 250 scholarly works.

Strossen graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Harvard College in 1972 and magna cum laude in 1975 from Harvard Law School, where she was editor of the Harvard Law Review. Before becoming a law professor, she practiced law for nine years in Minneapolis and New York City.

The Academic Speakers program annually brings distinguished scholars, writers and performers to the UTM campus. All lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Dr. Dan McDonough at danmc@utm.edu or 731-881-7436.

Education

UTM addresses high school drop out rate

Brandon Reed
Staff Writer

In a recent study conducted by the Tennessee Department of Education, researchers found that 10.7 percent of students in grades 9-12 drop out prior to earning a high school diploma, which ranks 48th in the nation.

This research prompted UTM Chancellor Dr. Nick Dunagan and eight other area colleges to work together toward putting a stop to an increasing number of high school dropouts by seeking a way to inform students and parents of the importance of staying in school and completing the highest level of education possible.

Dunagan and Jackson State President Bruce Blanding are heading up the group of nine West Tennessee colleges that have formed the West Tennessee Higher Education Consortium, which will promote the benefits of staying in school, and inform parents and their students of the available resources to aid students in reaching their goals. Dunagan said that the No. 1 goal of the consortium is "to encourage young people to finish high school, and then try to get them to see the potential in their life and how that potential can be enhanced."

Dunagan said that he saw the state's low graduation rates and the amount of students who attend college as problematic. Westview High School guidance counselor Jennifer Martin said the primary reason students don't graduate is a "lack of motivation."

Another factor that caused Dunagan to seek action was Tennessee's low spending per pupil in public schools. Tennessee ranks 46th in the nation on per pupil spending. Tennessee spent \$6,997 in public schools per pupil in grades K-12, whereas the national average is significantly higher at \$8,724. Dunagan, along with the leaders of Lambuth University, Bethel College, Dyersburg State Community College, Freed-Hardeman University, Jackson State Community College, Lane College, Union University, and the University of Memphis, met in January of this year. Their plan is to pool their resources and pay for billboards with messages that encourage students to stay in school, along with other promotional efforts to show the general public the advantages of staying in school.

"It begins early, and is a long term project," Dunagan said. They plan on targeting students from middle school through high school encouraging them to further their education and reach their highest potential.

Dunagan explained that not only will students benefit from more education and better jobs, but the economy would benefit from more educated citizens who are better able to provide for their families.

By the Numbers

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce in their April 2005 study, the average annual salary, based on the amount of completed education, the American worker can expect the following:

High School dropout:	\$19,000
High School Graduate:	\$26,200
Associate's Degree:	\$33,400
Bachelor's Degree:	\$42,200
Master's Degree:	\$52,300
Doctoral Degree:	\$70,700
Professional Degree:	\$81,500

Our View

Editorial: Crosswalks becoming dangerous

The Tennessee Highway Patrol reported 19 traffic fatalities involving pedestrians during the summer of 2004. Just this past April, a UTM student received minor injuries from an incident in front of Gooch Hall.

So what does it take to get motorists to slow down through crosswalks?

Far too often, safety measures are put in place after a high profile accident. The laws of physics do not favor a pedestrian struck by an oncoming vehicle at any speed.

We have noticed that fewer and fewer drivers are stopping at the crosswalk, prompting many students to make a mad dash to get to the Student Life Center, the University Center or from Martin Place. These are dangerous areas if we are not paying attention.

From birth, we've been taught to look both ways before crossing the street.

But the responsibility also rests with the driver.

The signs at every crosswalk suggest as much. Motorists are not to proceed into the crosswalk until all pedestrians have cleared. New stop lines even provide a marker for these drivers.

Yet, there is still a lot of swerving and brake slamming on University Street and Hanning Lane. It has to stop.

In the grand scheme of "to protect and to serve," we place enforcing these basic traffic rules ahead of writing parking tickets.

We ask the Department of Public Safety and the Martin Police Department to better patrol these areas before we lose one of our own.

If you speed through the crosswalk, that hand gesture you see in your rearview isn't one of salutation or a sign of good will.

Campus and local police must do more to protect pedestrians

THE PACER

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Editorial Policy

Opinions expressed in personal columns are those of the writers and may not reflect the opinions of the staff as a whole. Editorials are written by members of the Editorial Board, with contributions from other students, campus administrators or community members on an as-issue basis.

The Pacer invites student organizations to submit press releases at least two weeks ahead of an event. We cannot guarantee the publication of any submitted letter, release or news story.

SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

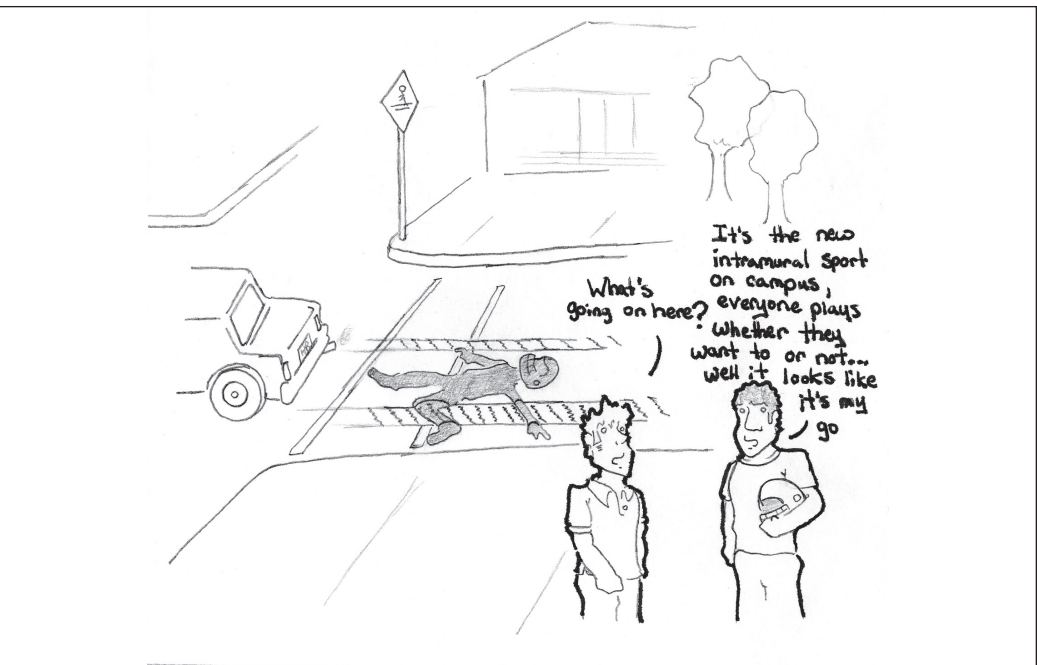
Story ideas or news tips may be e-mailed to pacer@utm.edu or presented at our weekly staff meetings, held at 5:15 p.m. every Tuesday during the semester. If you are unable to attend these meetings, please contact the Executive Editor to arrange a separate meeting.

The Pacer welcomes comments, criticisms or ideas that its readership may have. We encourage you to send a Letter to the Editor at 314 Gooch Hall, Martin, TN 38238, through e-mail at pacer@utm.edu or via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu/write/>. Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters must be signed and contain the name, major and hometown of the author, as well as contact information. All submissions will be edited for grammar, spelling and brevity. Publication preference will be given to letters of less than 250 words. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Columns or Guest Commentaries should be no longer than 750 words and will require a photo of the author. Publication is based on relevance and quality of the issue and publication is subject to the discretion of the Viewpoints Editor and the Executive Editor. Our readers may also add their comments on The Pacer Online Edition at <http://pacer.utm.edu/discuss/>.

STATEMENT OF PUBLICATION

This newspaper is printed every Tuesday during the semester. Our press run ranges from 3,000 to 4,000 copies depending on the edition. The University of Tennessee at Martin earmarks \$3.60 per enrolled student to pay for staff salaries and overhead costs of running our office. The cost of printing the newspaper is covered by advertising revenue.



Letters to the Editor

UTM thanked for its generosity to victims of local house fire

Paul and Denise Cobb and their five children (four boys and one girl ranging in age from 6-16) lost their home and all of their belongings in a house fire on Saturday, Sept. 10.

Denise and her 6 year-old son, Paul Joe, were the only ones home when their home started to burn. Luckily, he remembered their fire drill rules, and helped his mother get their puppies out of the burning house. No one from the family was hurt, but all of their belongings — clothes, toys, backpacks, toothbrushes — were completely destroyed. A piano and a trunk of pictures were salvaged.

Many UTM organizations rushed to the aid of the Cobb family when I went to them and told them their story. I would like to give a very special thanks to April Cheung and SAC, Gina McClure, and the staff at Martin Place for donating

T-shirts for the children. Also, the UTM football team has generously offered monetary support, clothing donations, and give the family enough tickets to attend the game against TSU this Saturday.

I cannot thank these organizations enough for all of their help for this wonderful family and the children.

Meghan Stiltner
Elementary Education
Murfreesboro

Students advised to obey laws related to cyber crime

Law enforcement agencies and the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) are monitoring the downloading and sharing of copyrighted sound recordings (music) and video recordings (movies) via the Internet.

UT Fiscal Policy 805 states:

"University IT resources are provided for use in conducting authorized university business. Using these resources for personal gain or illegal or obscene activities is prohibited. Although not an inclusive list, examples of such use include theft, fraud, gambling, copyright infringement, sound or video recording piracy, and either viewing or distributing child pornography."

It is illegal and against fiscal policy to download and share copyrighted material. There are many free programs on the Internet that allow you to download and share non-copyrighted and copyrighted material, but this does not make it legal. If you would like additional information, please visit <http://www.musicunited.org>.

Shannon Burgin
Director
Information Technology Services

Freedom to get education worth the fight

How much do you value your ability and freedom to read and write and get an education? Most of us probably don't stop to think about it. We have grown up in a country where an education is provided free to every American. And not only provided but required. We take it for granted. It's unfortunately true that there are vast differences in public schools, and very poor areas lack newer textbooks and technology. Educators very often use their own money to purchase supplies for their students. Children sometimes consider it a miracle just to survive the day.

That all said, there is no one denying any of us an education, except ourselves. The recent article about the failure rate of certain



Elaine Wilson
Staff Columnist

classes is a sad statement. I'm the first to admit that I am not and never will be a mathematical genius. We each have our own strengths and weaknesses, and it's a rare individual who excels in every subject all of the time. But I don't remember anyone ever telling me that learning would be easy. We are really limited only by what we ask of ourselves. We need to look within and determine our own worth. If we tell ourselves that we'll never be good at anything then we limit the possibilities of

greatness to which we can aspire.

Yesterday I read a short piece in a newspaper about an 85-year-old man who was finally given the opportunity to get an education so he enrolled in elementary school to learn how to read and write. He was never able to get an education all these years because he was too poor to afford the fees his nation charged for primary school.

Just think about that for a minute. That's determination and a belief that he is worth the effort.

If someone forbade you to read a particular book or study a subject because you were too stupid to understand it anyway, you'd get angry. Really angry. If you're anything like me, you'd die proving them

wrong. When you say those words to yourself, you're doing the same thing. We all need to decide that we are worth the best of everything that we can be.

One thing we Americans are good at and dearly love is a challenge. Let anyone tell us that something is impossible, and we will proceed to do the impossible. We won't take no for an answer. If something can't be accomplished one way, then we'll find another. So why do we limit ourselves and our daily lives to mediocrity? Fight for yourself, your education and your worth. Fight for your place in this world. And don't take no for an answer.



Tomi Parrish
Faculty Adviser

Support our rights

The First Amendment rules.

The Constitution rocks. If you love democracy, whatever political stripe you wear, then I cordially invite you to a "Celebration of the Constitution" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in Watkins Auditorium.

I can personally issue this invitation because the event, sponsored by our local representatives of the American Democracy Project, is also cosponsored by The Pacer and the Student Government Association.

For those who need the refresher, the First Amendment guarantees four freedoms essential to American life as we know and treasure it. The Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

The "Celebration of the Constitution" is just such an assembly, where questions can be asked, opinions can be offered and greater understanding can be achieved. Don't take your freedoms for granted — celebrate them with us on Thursday.

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Musician brothers displaced by Katrina carry on their songs at UTM

Will York
News Editor

Brothers Jack and Sam Craft may be in culture shock, but at least they're safe.

For now, they're UTM students without a major and without a real home.

Jack, 20, and Sam, 18, evacuated New Orleans before deadly Hurricane Katrina struck the city.

Large portions of New Orleans flooded after water from Lake Pontchartrain rushed through breaks in the levee system that protected the city.

The Crafts left New Orleans and Loyola University, where the brothers were majoring in string performance, with their parents, older brother, two younger sisters, grandmother and their dog to live with their aunt.

"New Orleans was evacuated because of the threat of the hurricane, not the levees breaking," Jack said.

"We all expected the city to be half-destroyed, but we thought we could all go home," Sam added.

But now the brothers will be in Martin at least until this winter.

For weeks, 10 people and three dogs lived in a cramped Martin house.

The brothers' aunt and her two dogs live in her room, Jack and his older brother are in another, their parents, two sisters and their dog are in a study. Sam sleeps on a couch.

Despite the cramped conditions, Sam continues to play his violin and Jack, his cello.

The brothers' father left Saturday to go back to work in New Orleans, and their aunt left the next day. Still, the brothers are having a hard time living in tight quarters.



MEGHAN GREEN / The Pacer

Sam Craft (left) plays the violin and his brother Jack Craft plays the cello in the Quad. The brothers evacuated Loyola University before Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans. Both are now attending classes at UTM, which doesn't have a classical strings program.

"It's hectic around here without much privacy," Jack said, "but at least we have a place to stay."

Initially, the brothers' family was reluctant to leave the nearly 500,000-person city at the delta of the Mississippi River. Having lived in New Orleans for most of their lives, the family first didn't want to evacuate.

"They had their usual response of 'We're always dry, and we survived Camille. We're staying,'" Jack said.

Hurricane Camille struck the Gulf coast and caused massive damage in 1969.

The family left at 3 a.m. August 28, a day before Katrina smashed

the city and breached the critical levees keeping Lake Pontchartrain out of the city, after Mayor Ray Nagin gave a mandatory evacuation order.

The Crafts were able to get out of the city in time, but their passion, music, is in many respects left behind.

"We're one of the luckiest families I know," Jack said.

"Some close friends of mine have lost everything. You tend to take for granted the things you see around you. Some areas are totally gone. It's totally unreal."

Jack and Sam played in Glasgow, a prominent band in New Orleans, and the brothers were

working on an album with the group when Katrina struck.

Their recording studio has been destroyed.

Jack and Sam are trying to get in touch with other band members and have a goal to finish their album by winter.

Meanwhile, they're taking classes at UTM under Tennessee Gov. Phil Bredesen's order to waive tuition for displaced students. Because UTM doesn't have a strings program, the brothers are just taking fundamental core classes.

"We're used to a small urban campus in a tight-knit group of people," Jack said.

"It's really hard to jump into

an unfamiliar environment, but we're doing the best we can to make the best of a bad situation."

The brothers plan to leave Martin and its 10,000 residents to return to the Crescent City to finish their music educations, even though they acknowledge that the New Orleans music scene will have to be rebuilt.

"Hopefully we'll be one of the bands to rebuild the city musically, but we won't know until it happens," Jack said. "Everything has changed, and we don't know what's still standing."

But the brothers are apprehensive about what they're returning to.

The Crafts said they're likely to never see many of their friends again because they have relocated to other parts of the country. Jack regrets not being able to say goodbye.

Sam drove his girlfriend from Tennessee to California because he didn't know when he'd be able to see her again.

Loyola is tentatively scheduled to reopen for the spring semester in January, but Jack predicts a quarter of the school won't return for classes.

"It's not that (Loyola) won't be ready to use before January, but they have to wait until the city has enough basic necessities," Jack said.

Loyola is physically and structurally sound despite ravaging winds and flood water.

Even though they say their lives are on hold thanks to natural disaster, Jack and Sam Craft say they're lucky to have their family.

And they still play their music.

As of press time, Katrina's death toll had climbed to 973. The hurricane has caused an estimated \$125 billion in damage.

Students respond to Katrina aid needs

Heather Roland
Asst. News Editor

Since the devastation of Hurricane Katrina first occurred, people all over the world have pitched in to help the areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

UTM is no exception as it has made and is continuing to make tremendous efforts to come to the aid of those in need.

The Office of Housing and the First Baptist Church of Baptist Collegiate Ministries are allowing UTM students to get more involved than ever, as they are coordinating a trip to Southern Mississippi to help aid the hardest hit areas. The trip will start its destination to help on Friday, Oct. 14 and will continue during the duration of UTM's fall break. Larry Washburn of First Baptist Church will travel to Southern Mississippi two weeks prior to the students' departure to see which areas need help the most.

Ryan Martin, Asst. Director for Residence Life, says to students who wish to participate, "It will be a lot of manual labor." He continued by saying that labor efforts would consist of cleaning up the area and clearing road ways. All UTM is asking of students is to provide the time during their fall break. UTM will provide both transportation and food for the stu-

dents who wish to go.

As of right now, the Office of Housing has only a capacity to take 18 students. They are hoping that this number will increase to 25 students. However, the First Baptist Church will also be able to transport students.

If any student is interested in attending this trip to help devastated areas of Mississippi, a sign-up sheet is located at the residence hall desks or you may contact Ryan Martin at 7731. After the sign up is completed, a meeting will be schedule to discuss with students further information pertaining to the trip.

In other efforts, several UTM organizations have made efforts to raise monetary donations for the victims. The Student Athlete Advisory Committee alone has mailed a check to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund in the amount of \$2,600.

For about two weeks now, the Greek organizations, as well as several other student organizations, SGA, Sodexo Dining Services and academic departments have made a goal to raise a minimum of \$30,000 to support the victims of this tragedy. As the Sept. 16 deadline to accept collections was surpassed, a new deadline will soon be made, as each of the organizations wished to have more time so that they can go above

and beyond the anticipated goal.

Coordinator of Greek Life Louis Ragsdale said, "I am proud to see the greeks pull together in this university-wide effort to help raise \$30,000."

Each organization involved in this university-wide effort has worked and will continue to work in a variety of ways to help earn funds for the victims.

With the help of the Southern Regional Education Board and the Sloan Foundation, UTM will also be able to help students who obtained education in the areas affected by Hurricane Katrina. In efforts to keep these students active and on track in pursuit of higher education, UTM will provide up to 10 free online courses during the Sloan-C semester. The semester for these students will begin on Oct. 10 and will continue until Jan. 6. These classes will be accessible through UTM's Blackboard.

As Ryan Martin said, "We are doing a lot to help [victims of Hurricane Katrina]. I am really impressed by the leadership the university has shown."

The students of UTM have strived in every way to provide necessary assistance to Hurricane Katrina victims. These students have proved that UTM is a university that cares.

Pikes on social probation 'indefinitely'

Elizabeth Watts
Viewpoints Editor

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has been placed on indefinite disciplinary probation by Student Conduct Officer, Vishenia Huery. Student Affairs staff say they are not able to say why the organization was placed on probation.

In a letter obtained by *The Pacer* dated Sept. 13, sent to Pike President Jonathan McAnulty, Huery states that the organization was in violation of five items in the UTM's Standards of Conduct. These items include: 1.) Conduct, which threatens or endangers the health or safety of any person, whether such conduct occurs on or off campus. (Reckless Endangerment), 2.) Damage to property of the University, or an organization affiliated with the University, 3.) Disorderly conduct, or lewd, indecent, or expression, 4.) Gathering of groups of students or adjacent to the campus in a manner which...interferes with the orderly functioning of the University, 5.) Failure to comply with directions of University officials acting in the performance of their duties.

The letter states that, "Indefinite probation means that the organization is permitted to remain registered at the University on unspecified probationary status with monitored

or limited activities."

The functions that Pikes can not participate in are but not limited to: formal balls and mixers, house parties, card parties, and receptions, "Invitation Only" social gatherings, University represented activities such as "Senior Day(s)," all Homecoming activities, no "Family Weekend," "Mother-Son" Tea or any activities of this caliber, all Intramural activities, all social activities not related to their national targets or community service projects. The Pikes are also ineligible for any significant UTM awards such as the Chancellor's cup, and representation on all "IFC" Boards.

Greek Life Coordinator Louis Ragsdale says the fraternity should be okay as long as they comply with Student Affairs. "As long as the fraternity follows the guidelines set by Student Affairs everything will be fine," Ragsdale says.

But neither Ragsdale nor Huery would say what the Pikes did to be put on probation.

"I'm not allowed to discuss the situation. The rules for them are different than student rules," said Huery.

The fraternity would not comment on this situation either. "The advisor, the alumni, and I are working together to resolve the issue," said Pike President McAnulty.

The letter issued to McAnulty suggests that there was not one single issue that caused the probation. The letter from Huery states, "You were clearly warned by the chancellor and various other administrators that your behavior was intolerable and you flagrantly defied all said warnings with repetitive intervention."

Eric Wulf, executive director of Pi Kappa Alpha's national office, says his office will not get involved.

"From my understanding of the incident, it mostly involved university policy, so we have no plans to get involved," Wulf said.

Wulf said he also had heard concerns that UTM's punishment was too harsh, but he said he hopes for a "measured response with an educational component."

No police reports were on file with Martin Police Department or UTM Department of Public Safety. There was a complaint filed on Sept. 10, three days before Huery's letter, that states the Pike sign had been stolen from their front yard. No indication was given as to whether this complaint was related to anything that would have caused the probation.

The Pike's file will be reviewed at the end of fall 2005 to determine whether or not they would be taken off probation.

Campus Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in *The Pacer's* "Campus Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer_news@utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Preference is given by event date closest to printing and by order received. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

Tennessee General Assembly internships

Juniors, seniors and graduate students interested in serving on Capitol Hill in Spring 2006 should contact Ted Mosch in Business Administration 225 for more information. Donna Morgan will give an orientation about the project 3 p.m. next Monday in UC 229.

Village open house

UTM's Office of Housing will be hosting an open house for the first completed building of the new University Village apartments from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today in Building B, Apartment 101. Light refreshments will be available.

Grad school guide

Counseling and Career Services has free copies of the Graduate School Guide, a comprehensive guide to professional and advanced degree programs in the US. Copies are available in UC 213.

FBI internships

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is offering summer internships in Washington, D.C. and Quantico, Va. Internships are open to juniors, seniors and graduate students pursuing any major with at least a 3.0 GPA. It is paid and includes housing. More information is available at the Employment

Circle K International First Meeting of the Year

Here is your opportunity to help out in the community. The first meeting will be held Tuesday Sept 20th between 8:30-9:30 p.m. in UC 206 A&B. Free food will be provided.

Allies GLBT Organization

Allies meets Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Sociology building room 102. For more information e-mail utmallies@yahoo.com.

English Writing Center Workshops

Having trouble writing papers? Workshops are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 12:15 p.m.-12:50 p.m. in Humanities room 209. For more information go to

RIAA cracks down on UTM file sharers

Will York
News Editor

Three UTM students are at the mercy of the recording industry after the Recording Industry Association of America contacted UTM about illegal file sharing.

The Office of Information Technology Services, which oversees campus internet access, cannot disclose the names of the students because the RIAA is continuing its investigation.

“We were contacted by some of the agencies that have been litigating individuals,” said Andy Rivers, security technician for Information Technology Services.

“This is illegal, and there are repercussions,” Rivers said.

All three incidences happened this semester.

While network safeguards are in place to help inhibit file sharing, some students still find ways to download files illegally.

In addition to the RIAA, an organization serving as an agent for the Motion Picture Association of America has been monitoring students at UTM.

Although no action has formally been taken on the matter by either the RIAA or campus officials, UTM is working to prevent future incidences.

Since 1998, the RIAA has successfully litigated over 200 court cases against Internet music pirates.

Until recently, the organization’s primary

target has been individuals and organizations that pirate and market music illegally. But now the RIAA’s focus is on individual file sharers.

The RIAA and other organizations set up Internet crawlers and create dummy servers to catch users uploading and downloading music and movies from the Internet.

Illegal users often change their IP addresses, a code that pins a user to a specific computer, but UTM recently integrated Campus Manager, which makes it more difficult to change IP addresses.

“Right now, the RIAA is starting to crack down on hosts, the people who are uploading a lot,” Rivers said. “That could change.”

Most illegal file sharing comes from “peer-to-peer” networks, which allow users to put files, including songs and movies, into special folders that can be shared with other users for free.

Court rulings and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act helped set a precedence that “peer-to-peer” file sharing is illegal.

Software such as Napster popularized “peer-to-peer” networks. Napster has been transformed to a legal, fee-based service, but other illegal programs still remain, such as Kazaa, Limewire and Ares.

Official university policies concerning acceptable use of the campus network prohibits “illegal or obscene activities” and the policy states “sound and video piracy” is illegal.

BCM to spend Fall Break helping in Gulf

Alys Hill
BCM Correspondent

The Baptist Collegiate Ministry is sponsoring a campus-wide mission trip to the Gulf Coast for Fall Break.

Every year all the Baptist Collegiate Ministries across Tennessee gather for a weekend of worship and fellowship, which is called Focus.

However, when Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast on August 29, many began to wonder how they could help.

“The state director called me after Katrina hit and said that he had an idea. Since all the colleges in Tennessee would be taking their Fall Breaks on the same weekend, he wanted to pitch the idea of taking teams to the Gulf to do mission work,” says Morgan Owen, UTM’s

BCM director, “I pitched the idea to my leadership council and my mission’s coordinator. They loved it, so we decided to pursue it.”

The project, now formally called Focus on the Gulf, will enable college students across the campus, along with other teams across the state, to go down to an area devastated by this storm and lend a helping hand.

“We wanted to open it up to the entire campus. We wanted to give students an opportunity to help in disaster relief,” says Owen.

With school just beginning to gear up and a huge project idea to cultivate, the work load seemed a little strenuous.

More than 20 have signed up so far.

The group will leave on October 14 after classes and drive to Picayune, Miss., and return on Tuesday, Oct.

18. While there, they will stay at a church.

The cost of the trip is \$100. This covers transportation, food, and lodging.

The team from UTM, consisting of about 50 people, will team up with the BCM from the University of Memphis.

The exact assignment is presently unknown. However, the hope is that this team will assist the disaster relief team that is assigned there. The team could be doing anything from preparing and distributing food to mudding out walls of homes that were damaged.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to go down and help out,” says Lambert.

For more information, call the BCM at 587-2265 or visit the project online at www.focusonthegulf.com.

First Amendment issues to headline forum

Staff Reports

A discussion concerning how to make the U.S. Constitution more relevant to all occupants of UTM will take place at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Watkins Auditorium located in Boling University Center.

The discussion is sponsored by the UTM American Democracy Project and *The Pacer* and will consist of issues concerning past and future constitutional issues, as well as issues concerning

U.S. Chief Justice Nominee John Roberts’ confirmation.

The moderator for the event will be Dr. Mike McCullough, professor of management and UTM American Democracy Project chair. Dr. David Coffey, Department of History and Philosophy chair; and Dr. Dan McDonough, professor of

history and honors program director; Dr. Richard Chesteen, professor of political science, as well as many others will serve as panelists for this intriguing discussion.

For more information, Dr. Mike McCullough can be contacted at mcullou@utm.edu or 731-881-7325



Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

11:23 a.m. Sept. 13 Clement Hall	guished it. A discarded cigarette was the probable cause.	Fire Alarm reported sounding at University Village. Officers and MFD responded. It was determined to be a false alarm. System was re-set.
Report of missing computer equipment. Investigation revealed that the equipment was probably used to repair another machine.	9:09 a.m. Sept. 14 Lovelace St.	
	Vehicle stop was conducted due to a suspicious temporary tag. Ownership was confirmed.	3:51 p.m. Sept. 17 Browning Hall
11:26 a.m. Sept. 13 Lot 1 - Stadium		Fire alarm reported sounding. Officers and MFD responded. It was determined to be a false alarm. System was re-set.
Angela Ramsey was issued a citation for speeding (City Court).	1:31 p.m. Sept. 15 Grove Apartments	11:20 p.m. Sept. 17 Lot 5 - University Center
2:08 p.m. Sept. 13 University St. and Administration	Subject reported a theft from his vehicle. Vehicle was parked off campus. Referred to MPD.	Chris Hyde, Joseph Dingess and Rey Tijerina were issued citations for underage drinking (Gen. Sessions Court). Steven Rushing was referred to Student Affairs to be placed on the first offender’s list for underage drinking.
Tasha Edge was issued a citation for an expired license plate.	8:54 p.m. Sept. 15 Cooper Hall	12:30 a.m. Sept. 18 Lot 7 - Ellington Hall
3:28 p.m. Sept. 13 Gooch Circle	Report of subject having seizures. Treated at the scene and transported to the hospital by EMS.	Samantha Huey was issued a citation for underage drinking (Gen. Sessions Court). Justin Patterson was referred to Student Affairs to be placed on the first offender’s list for underage drinking.
Report of damage to a vehicle. Investigation continues.	9:58 a.m. Sept. 16 Lot 5 - University Center	
5:20 p.m. Sept. 13 Browning Hall	Subject transported to the hospital suffering from a high fever.	
6:40 p.m. Sept. 13 Mt. Pelia Rd.	11:02 a.m. Sept. 16 University St. West of Mt. Pelia Rd.	
James Pettit was issued a citation for an expired license plate and violation of the seat belt law.	Ginger Burch, Breonia Darling and Samantha Mathieu were issued citations for seat belt violation (City Court).	
4:41 a.m. Sept. 14 Lot 4 - Library	8:04 a.m. Sept. 17 Other - Not Listed	
Report of a small fire in the flowerbed. MFD responded and extin-		

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pacer.utm.edu/discuss

(First Amendment Friendly)

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Sorority informational meeting

6:30 to 8 p.m.
September 19 and 20
University Center 231

Everyone welcome!

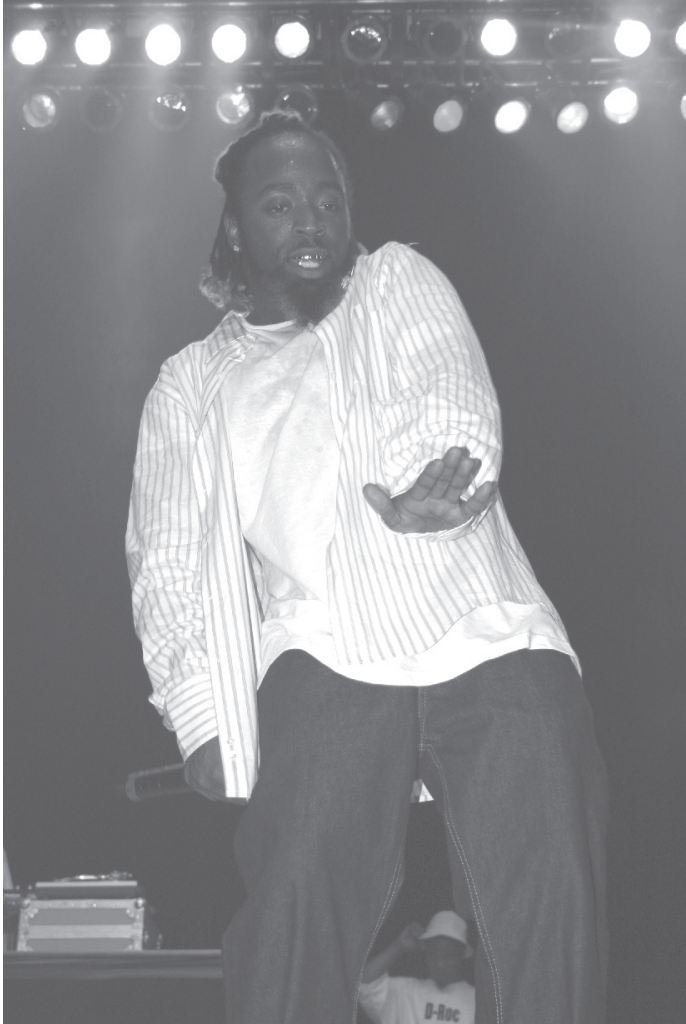
Refreshments available.

These are the days,
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So live them up with the girls of
Gamma Kappa Pi



Self-expression, Spirituality, Uniqueness, Intelligence

Martin gets crunked!



MEGHAN GREEN/ The Pacer

Cane, half of the Ying Yang Twins, shows off his moves on Saturday when the rap group came to Martin.

Sarah Beth Stooksberry
Staff Writer

Its amazing how empty the song “By myself” is when its edited. It consisted of D-Roc and Kaine of the Ying Yang Twins saying two words and then holding the microphone to the audience, who were more than willing to yell any word the Twins were not allowed to say due to censorship.

The Twins also performed their familiar hits “Salt Shaker”, “Badd”, “Whistle While You Twerk”, “I Yi Yi”, “Get Low” and “Wait.”Their performance also included a full on Michael Jackson impression by D-Roc. Their DJ could take of his shirt while still working the turntable and stand on his hands and use his feet.

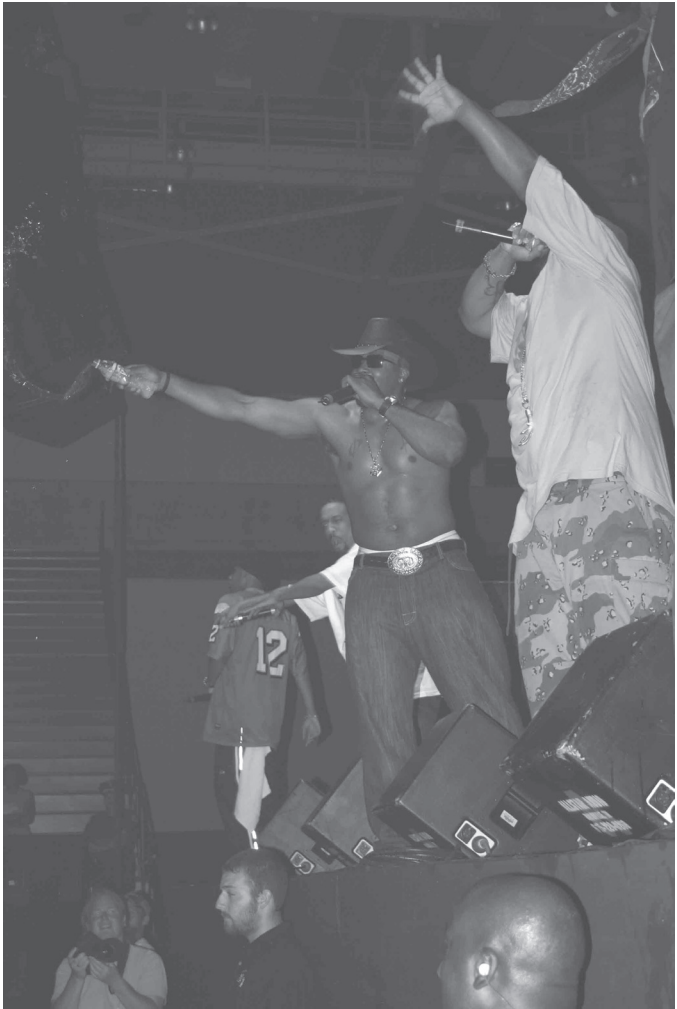
Although, the crowd was already pumped up after Ying Yang’s opening act, Nappy Roots, Skinny Deville, RonClutch, Big U, R Prophet, Scales, and B.Stille had the crowd going crazy after they were finished. They performed several songs, some of which were “Awnaw,” “12-inch”, Po’Folks, and “Country Boys.”

There is still not an exact number on total ticket sales because there were several more tickets sold at the door than before hand. An estimated 2500 tickets had to be sold to break with the cost of putting on the concert. As of press time, SAC was still unsure if a profit was made.

Fans had mixed reviews about the concert, espeically due to the censorship.

“It was ridiculous that they had to censor their language since the students were singing along to those parts anyway,” said sophomore Emily Stooksberry from Martin.

“The concert was good, but the Michael Jackson impression alone made it worth the ticket price,” said Lucas Jones, a sophomore secondary education major from Savannah.



MEGHAN GREEN/ The pacer

Members of Nappy Roots soak the crowd as they opened up for the Ying Yang Twins.

The pictures of the Soybean Festival that were in last week’s Arts and Entertainment section were taken by Meghan Green. *The Pacer* incorrectly stated this.



BESSIE CHERRY/ The Pacer

Browning RA Jeff Fields takes his turn in the dunking booth at this year’s Browning Bash.

Japanese professor displays emotion through photos

Meghan Green
Staff Photographer

Akira Tomita, a visiting Japanese professor, opened his photography exhibit on Tuesday night in the Fine Arts lobby. Tomita attracted a crowd with his 200 photographs on display and by playing his Japanese guitar during his slide show presentation of his work. Doug Cook, the chair of the Visual and Theatre Arts Department, stated that “The opening of Akira Tomita’s exhibition was a special cultural event on campus. I think cultural events like this are what make a college education worth having.”

After speaking with Tomita, he said, “The best photographs come from natural beauty, not from a studio. When I see or feel beauty I try to capture it in time. I am an artist. My art doesn’t speak in words. I want the viewer to feel the emotion I try to capture and get perspective from my photos.”

Professor Tomita has a Master’s Degree in Art and a Master’s Degree in Anthropology. He is affiliated with UT Martin’s sister college Hirosaki University in Japan, where he is an Associate Professor of Art. Tomita has had numerous works published, including pieces appearing in four different photographic books. In 1997, he was awarded the Grand Award for National Geographic in the Japan Photo Contest for his piece “Caribbean Boy.”

He is participating as an accomplished saxophone player in the UT Martin Jazz Band and is looking for students to teach Japanese Guitar. His guitar is not the typical looking guitar; part of it is made from dog skin, an accepted and common material used in Japan. The “Bachi”, the pick he uses to play, is made from turtle shell. The Bachi cost him around \$400, and if the handle was made from Ivory it is said to cost up to \$4,000.

Tomita is teaching the Digital Photography class at UTM and hopes to help students learn different aspects of photography including composition, color, and perspective.

He also wants to teach students to feel some variety of emotion when they observe art.

Tomita’s work will be in the Fine Arts lobby until September 23rd. If you are interested in inquiring about lessons for Japanese guitar,his office is in G34 EPS.



MEGHAN GREEN/ The Pacer

Akira Tomita entertains the crowd by playing a Japanese guitar at the opening of his art exhibit.

Exhibit celebrates heroism in the face of danger

Rebecca McClure
Asst. Arts & Entertainment Editor

Most students have at least some knowledge about the Holocaust and the oppressive regime of Nazi Germany, and many tales are circulated about the brave men and women who protected those who were persecuted and took a stand for freedom. However, few know the story of Varian Fry, a New Yorker whose life and work in fighting tyranny are celebrated in an exhibit now on display at the Paul Meek Library.

The exhibit, “Assignment: Rescue, The Story of Varian Fry and the Emergency Rescue Committee”, relates Fry’s experiences through photographs and excerpts from his memoirs. Fry left his home in New York City in 1940 to go to France and assist those who were fleeing Nazi control. He worked as a representative of the private group The Emergency Rescue Committee in Marseilles, France for thirteen months, organizing the escape of over 2,000 refugees. These included many prominent intellectuals and artists, such as Surrealist painters Andre Breton and Max Ernst. Fry faced many difficulties in his mission, including continual threats to his safety. He was constantly under surveillance by the French government and even the U.S. consulate, which eventually forced him to return to New York in 1941.

Fry was an unlikely hero, who made a difference simply by being willing to help others in need and stand up for an issue in which he believed. “I told the Committee ‘I’m not right for the job’,” he wrote. “All I know about being a secret agent, or trying to outsmart the Gestapo, is what I’ve seen in the movies. But if you can’t find anyone else, I’ll go.” Fry was an extraordinary person, and his story is especially unique because he sought to help those in Europe while most Americans chose to turn a blind eye to the oppression of Hitler’s regime.

More than just telling an inspiring story, “Assignment: Rescue” raises important issues to be considered today. As evidenced by Fry’s decisions, some choices in life are difficult and unclear. “Life is complex,” said Richard Saunders, exhibit curator. “It’s not always a simple good versus evil.” This is a constant theme of the exhibit as Fry was forced to pit his beliefs against Nazi and French laws, and even resist his own countrymen as the U.S. consulate worked against him. As one admires his courage, Fry’s story also calls for some introspection. “I want people to say, not ‘I could do that’,” said Saunders, “but, ‘I wonder if I could do that?’.”

Assignment: Rescue” will be on display through the Special Collections area of the library through October 8th. It is a free exhibit that is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Browning Bash: having fun, helping hurricane victims

Bessie Cherry
Staff Writer

Browning Hall threw its annual Browning Bash on Tuesday, Sept. 13th at 5:30 p.m. Residents gathered in the Browning/Ellington circle to socialize, play volleyball, toss water balloons, and eat supper for only a dollar (or free with RHA card). “We use this money to buy new things for the dorm,” said 3rd floor R.A., Sabrina Wilson.

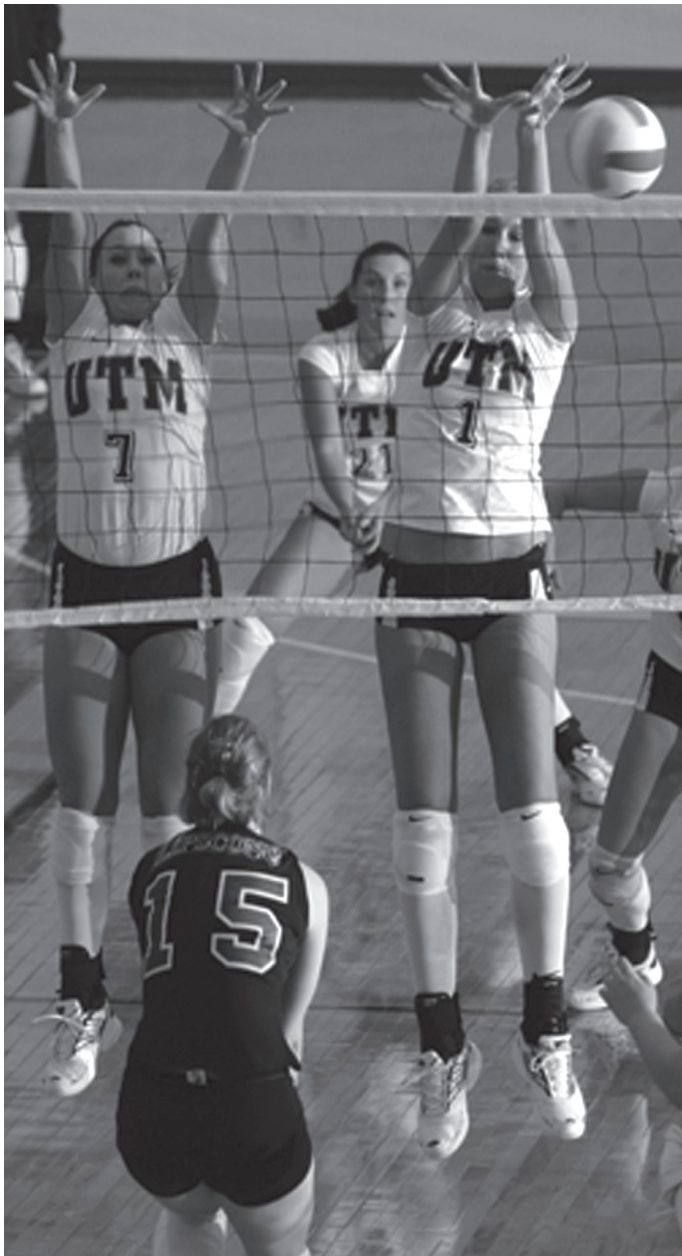
Browning staff members also saw the bash as a special opportunity to raise money for the victims of hurricane Katrina. “Normally, we do not use the bash to fundraise for other causes; however, we felt

compelled to do something for the victims,” added Wilson.

A dunking booth was set up and R.A.s Travis Barber, Rachael Funston, Jeff Fields, Sabrina Wilson, and Krisheena Jones all took turns in the “wet seat” as did the Assistant Director of Resident Life, Ryan Martin. Residents were charged a minimum of 50 cents for a chance to dunk the staff. Approximately \$50 was raised for the cause.

All food was bought with Browning funds and prepared by Browning staff. Browning Hall Director, Jimmy Hubbard is accredited for organizing the 2005 Browning Bash.

Lady Bisons stampede Skyhawks in home opener



MATT MAXEY / The Pacer

Sophomores Dimphy Sasse (left) and Kathryn Sprague (right) go up for the block in last Tuesday's match against the Lipscomb University Lady Bisons.

Volleyball, just 2-14 on the season, drops match to Lipscomb, looks ahead to OVC play for improvements

Brad Hurt
Assistant Sports Editor

Coach Amy Draper's home debut with the Skyhawk volleyball team didn't quite go as she had planned as UTM fell to the Lady Bisons of Lipscomb University, 3-1.

The Skyhawks got off to a strong start by dominating game one. Middle Kathryn Sprague opened the match with a kill and freshman Megan Hitt added a service ace as the Skyhawks claimed an early 3-0 lead.

Lipscomb hurt themselves by committing several errors. They finished the game with a total of 13, including four service errors.

By the first time out, the Skyhawks held a 10-4 lead. They dominated play around the net, led by senior Rebecca Palmer's five kills. Sophomore Jamie Hollins added four kills as the Skyhawks cruised to a 30-17 win.

The second game began in much the same way as the previous game, with the Skyhawks continuing to capitalize on Lipscomb

errors. Palmer and Hollins continued their great play, combining for 11 kills in the game.

Despite their errors, the Lady Bisons were able to hang around and trailed by only one heading into a Skyhawk time out, 18-17.

When play resumed, the Lady Bisons built some momentum and took the lead, 20-18. They were able to stretch the advantage to as many as four points at 27-23 before the Skyhawks began a furious late rally.

A flurry of Skyhawk points cut the lead in half and forced a Lipscomb time out. The break in the action was not enough to cool off the Skyhawks and they continued to cut into the lead, eventually tying the score at 29.

After the Skyhawks regained the lead, 31-30, the teams traded points down the stretch. Lipscomb finally claimed the game on consecutive Skyhawk errors, 35-33.

The extended second game appeared to affect both teams in the third game. Lipscomb opened the scoring with two quick

points before the Skyhawks jumped out in front.

Megan Hitt tied the score at two with a service ace, then the Skyhawks took the lead on kills by Jamie Hollins and Kathryn Sprague. Lipscomb fed off the momentum of its win in game two and continued to hold a lead until freshman Sarah Jett tied the game at 10. From that point, the score swung back and forth between the teams several times.

A Jamie Hollins kill gave the Skyhawks their final lead at 25-24 before Lipscomb pulled away to win the game, 30-27. The Lady Bisons racked up 23 kills in the game, compared to 18 by the Skyhawks. UTM out hit Lipscomb .295 to .246 and forced nine errors while committing only five themselves.

UTM jumped out to another early lead in the final game but seemed rattled when Lipscomb rallied to tie the game at 5. The Skyhawks refused to let the Lady Bisons take control of the game and continued to give themselves a chance to win.

They claimed the lead, 11-10, on a kill by Rebecca Palmer and stretched it to 15-12 after a service ace by Tammy Konitzer. Lipscomb answered UTM's challenge with five unanswered points to take the lead for good, 17-15. They extended the lead to as many as four

points en route to clinching the match with a 30-26 win.

The Skyhawks out hit the Lady Bisons .171 to .124 for the match. They also held a service advantage with seven aces and nine errors. The Lady Bisons finished with only three aces and fourteen errors. Defensively, they picked up 61 digs to the Skyhawks' 59.

Coach Draper was not pleased with the outcome of her first home match with the Skyhawks.

"It was pretty disappointing, to say the least. I think this team is capable of winning, but until they believe they can win, we won't be at the point where we can win. They've got the skills. They showed that in the first game. That's the team I coach everyday in practice. But until they bring that team to game time, we will continue to have the same outcome," she said.

The loss dropped the Skyhawks' record to 1-12 as they headed to the Mississippi State Tournament where they dropped matches to Arkansas-Little Rock and Mississippi State, both 3-0. They picked up their second win of the year, beating Louisiana-Lafayette, 3-1.

The Skyhawks return to OVC play at 7 p.m. Friday against Southeast Missouri and again at 2 p.m. against Eastern Illinois in the Skyhawk Fieldhouse.

Equestrian club 'saddles up' for transition to varsity sport in 2006

Jason Bohannon
Staff Writer

The 2005-2006 school year will mark the Equestrian Club's final year as a university club.

Next year the organization will become known as the Equestrian Team, UTM newest varsity athletic program.

The club, which was founded five years ago, has kicked around the idea of moving to varsity for about four years.

The decision to go varsity was made in the 2004 fall semester, when it became clear that enough funds would be available to support the transition.

The team will be housed under both the Athletic Department and the Depart-

ment of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

"The students should be excited about this process and it should be good for them to make this change," said head coach Meghan Cunningham.

As part of the transition the team will join the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

Once there, the team will compete against schools such as Middle Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, and Murray State.

Another change to the club occurred this summer with the hiring of Cunningham, who replaces outgoing coach Dr. Craig Darroch.

Cunningham completed her undergraduate work at Virginia Tech before moving on to Kent State, where

she was an assistant coach for four years.

Cunningham also earned her master's degree at Kent State.

A second addition to the Equestrian Club was Kristen McDonald, who will serve as the assistant coach and the event coordinator for the Ned Mcwherter Agricultural Complex.

McDonald won three national championships as a student at West Texas University.

Later, McDonald served as a graduate assistant for the West Texas Women's Equestrian Team.

The Equestrian Club will begin their 2005-2006 slate of activities by competing in the Intercollegiate Horse Show on September 24 in Maryville, Tennessee.

Skyhawks looking to promotions to get fans at fall sporting events

Amy Eddings
Sports Editor

Fan support of athletics seems to be the biggest problem facing Skyhawks this season.

To try and improve attendance, Trudy Henderson, promotions and marketing coordinator for athletics, is working in conjunction with coaches to entice fans to come out.

The most lucrative promotion going on right now is the \$1,000 give-away at football. Every student who signs up at home football games earns a chance to win the money that will be given away at the last home game on Nov. 17 against Murray State. If you are wearing "The Shirt," which is also sold at the games,

you get an extra chance at the grand.

Also at football games, Snappy Tomato Pizza gives away two free buffets for every quarterback sack that the Skyhawks make.

Henderson also combs the parking lot before the games and gives away the new "Get in the Game" T-shirts to a percentage of tailgaters.

At volleyball games, the big promotion is the "Serve-a-thon" in which fans have chances to win different prizes including Skyhawk merchandise. UT Federal Credit Union is also working to get involved in the promos at volleyball.

For soccer, look for merchandise give-aways during conference games including free Skyhawk T-shirts.

At key tennis games, head coach Dennis Taylor makes sure that every fan in the stands gets a Skyhawk Tennis shirt just for coming out.

"There is always something going on," Henderson said. "We have several promotions in the works right now. You can always expect there to be some sort of free merchandise at any given game."

All sporting events on campus are free for all students.

Most times, just showing up is all that needs to be done to win.

So come out and support Skyhawk athletics. You never know, you might leave a game with free stuff, maybe even \$1,000 wealthier than when you went in.

Topic: Football

But the Skyhawks turned right around and scored again on a seven-yard run by Wahlberg to bring the UTM lead back, 35-13.

Trying to end the third TSU scored it's last points with just 43 seconds left to put the score at 35-20.

The Skyhawks padded their lead with a 5-yard touchdown pass from Wahlberg to Stephens to put the final score at 42-20.

One of the bigger plays by the Skyhawks happened after all points were scored when defensive end Zach Kleinfelder recovered a TSU fumble at the UTM one-yard line, most likely prevent-

ing a Tiger TD.

"Kleinfelder is ... one of the greatest character kids we have on this team," Griffin said.

"[He] will never stop fighting until the fighting is done. He dug himself in that pile and took the ball away."

Offensively, Wahlberg put up OVC leading numbers for the second time in three weeks, throwing for 214 yards and rushing for 62 more with two touchdowns.

Wahlberg's 19-for-25 completion performance puts his efficiency rating at 153.78, best in the league. He is also currently eighth among

leading rushers in the conference.

"Brady was on his read," Griffin said. "This was the kind of game where the pass was going to open the run and not vice versa. He's just distributing the ball like he is supposed to."

For his efforts, Wahlberg was once again named the Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the second time in 2005.

Wahlberg also broke the school's all-time passing record with a total of 4,988 yards.

Not to be out done, Chapman rushed for 221 of the team's total 291 rushing yards on 36 carries.

Chapman currently leads the OVC in rushing yards, 1 4 9 yards ahead of second place. Stephens is also leading his respective category in the OVC, after connecting with Wahlberg for 11 receptions on Saturday. That puts his season total at 20, and puts him second in career receptions for Skyhawks with 151.

Stephens also climbed to sixth in total career receiving yards with his 103 against TSU putting his total at 1592.

"Stephens is a touch kid for anyone to cover. He's a smart receiver," Griffin said.

The Skyhawk offensive line gave up only one sack on Saturday and allowed UTM to rack up an impressive 505 offensive yards.

Defensively, linebacker David Gilmore lead the team in tackles with 10. Gilmore is currently ranked 14th in the conference among all positions in tackles.

Behind him Saturday was rover Jack Greenwood with seven tackles and the Skyhawks' lone sack on the day.

Greenwood is also eighth in the OVC in sacks, behind two other Skyhawks, defensive

ends Andre Plummer and Craig Worthen who are tied at second.

With Saturday's game being the only OVC contest played this season, UTM sits atop the conference with a 2-1 record.

The Skyhawks will travel to North Carolina this weekend to take on their last non-conference opponent, Gardner-Webb University in Boiling Springs.

GWU is currently leading the nation in D-IAA schools offensively with an amazing average of 582.5 yards per game.

"It's a long trip for us," Griffin said. "When you play on the road you have to play well to win. It's tough to play on the road and it's even tough to win on the road."

The Skyhawks will then return home on Oct. 8 for homecoming against Tenn. Tech.

UTM played Tech two years ago for homecoming and pulled out one of the most memorable wins in Skyhawk football history.

Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.



MATT MAXEY / The Pacer

Sophomore tailback Donald Chapman outruns the two TSU defenders during Saturday's conference victory 42-20 over the Tigers.

By the numbers...			UTM vs. TSU	
	SKYHAWKS	TIGERS		
Passing	214	170		
Att-Comp-Int	25-19-1	18-10-1		
Rushing	291	77		
Carries	59	29		
Total Offensive Yards	505	247		
Tackles (team leader)	David Gilmore-10	Wesley Holmes-17		
Sacks	Jack Greenwood-1, loss of 14 yards	Jonathon Edwards-1, loss of 6 yards		

Skyhawk soccer working overtime against Bruins and Indians

Matthew Maxey
Staff Photographer

The Skyhawk soccer team squeaked by the Bruins of Belmont University 3-2 on Friday in an exciting double overtime match.

UTM came out of the gate on fire as Dani Myrick scored a goal only 2:34 into the match. Three short minutes later, senior Katie Jackson netted the Skyhawks second goal off an assist from midfielder Kendal Keim.

Goalkeeper Megan Dempsey and the Skyhawk defense would hold Belmont scoreless for the rest of the first half.

The second half of the match would feature a seemingly different Skyhawk team, as the intensity level was noticeably lower allowing Belmont to score two goals and force overtime.

During the first overtime period the Skyhawks regained their focus and pushed the intensity back up. They had three shots during the overtime only to have them go wide left, wide right and high respectively.

As the second overtime period began, the Skyhawks were more determined than ever to put away the Bruins.

During the third minute of the second overtime, junior Jamie Ohlheiser saw a pass come in from sophomore defender Jamie Price and Ohlheiser put the game winner past the outstretched arms of Micaela Crowley who was in goal for Belmont.

Headcoach Nathan Pifer said of the effort that the "second half just wasn't a good one" but that overall he is "very happy. A win is a win, and if we have to go into overtime to do it, then we'll do it."

On Sunday the Skyhawks traveled to Jonesboro, Ark. for a matchup against the Indians of Arkansas State who the Skyhawks were undefeated against in four previous meetings.

They looked to continue this trend as they opened yet another game with an early goal when midfielder Katie Behrens took an assist off the foot of senior Dani Myrick and netted her second goal of the year. The Skyhawks would hold

the Indians scoreless for the remainder of what was a very physical first half.

As the second half kicked off there was no let up in the physical play. Eight minutes into the second half ASU was awarded a penalty kick on a very questionable handball call in the penalty box.

ASU midfielder Sarah Palke put the shot past UTM goalkeeper Allison Cofer to tie the game 1-1. The Skyhawks answered right back with a freshman connection when forward Jody Keirs found defender Caitlin Smith who netted the first goal of her college career.

ASU would find the back of the net again on yet another questionable play when Skyhawk goalkeeper Allison Cofer made a save only to be run over by an ASU player and have the ball torn from her hands. ASU's Monica Roach was fortunate to be in the right spot at the right time and tied the game with her second goal of the year.

The Skyhawks and Indians battled for eight minutes into the overtime period when ASU took a



MATTHEW MAXEY/The Pacer

Senior Dani Myrick broke through the Belmont Bruin defense as she scored the opening goal three minutes into Friday's match, which was her 3rd of the season.

shot that hit hard off the crossbar only to find the foot of ASU's Lana Carins who who put in the game winner for the Indians.

The Skyhawks will now turn their focus to preparations for conference

play which opens this weekend.

UTM will hit the road this week as they travel for matches against Tennessee Tech who defeated the Skyhawks 3-1 last year, and look to continue their

unbeaten streak against the Lady Governors of Austin Peay.

Follow the Skyhawk soccer team and check for updates in the pacer and on www.utmsports.com

Attention Skyhawk Fans:

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SKYHAWK OF THE WEEK

Skyhawk senior quarterback Brady Wahlberg was named the OVC player of the week for the second time this season. He was responsible for 505 total yards by throwing for 214 yards and three touchdowns. He also rushed for 62 yards and two scores.

Wahlberg also became the Skyhawks' all-time passing leader (4,988 yds) during UTM's 42-20 win over the Tennessee State Tigers.

Matthew Maxey

Skyhawk quarterback Brady Wahlberg is leading the OVC in passing and ranked fourth in rushing yardage.

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Increase: Continued from Cover

Austin Peay State University and UTM to be the only universities in the state with significant enrollment increases. According to this data, Austin Peay increased enrollment numbers by 4.2 percent and UTM increased by 7.0 percent.

Brian Noland, associate executive director of policy, planning and research for THEC, cautions that these numbers are not final. "These numbers are only preliminary right now," Noland says.

According to the preliminary data released by THEC, Tennessee State University and the University of Memphis, both part of the Tennessee Board of Regents system, show enrollment numbers that have decreased as compared to Fall 2004. Three other schools in the TBR system show increases of one percent or less. Austin Peay leads the TRB system with their enrollment increase of 4.2 percent.

Only the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, in the University of Tennessee system, shows enrollment percentages that have decreased. The University of Tennessee at Knoxville shows their enrollment numbers to have increased by 2.6 percent. This percentage, however, does not reflect students who attend the UT Space Institute and the UT Veterinary College. UTM leads the UT system in enrollment increases with its percentage of 7.0 percent according to the preliminary

data from THEC.

UTM's enrollment increase is not reflective of enrollment numbers for all four year universities in Tennessee, where a very modest increase was reported. The TBR system reported only a 0.6 percent increase overall for the change between Fall 2004-2005. In 2003-2004, the TBR system reported a fall semester enrollment increase of 2.1 percent.

The UT system is reported to have increased its enrollment 2.5 percent for the Fall 2004-2005. For the Fall 2003-2004, the UT system reported enrollment increases at 2.39 percent.

Martin Mayor Randy Brundige says the enrollment increases are a plus for the city as well. "The steady enrollment increases at the university are important for UTM, the city of Martin and the region," Brundige says. "Current students are important contributors to the local economy, while the education they receive improves the quality of life for everyone when they graduate and enter the work force."

The enrollment growth trend follows the recent notification from U.S. News and World Report that UTM is tied for 20th place among public universities in the South that grant bachelor's and master's degrees, up from 23rd place last year. UTM was also named a "Best Southeastern College" by the Princeton Review for 2006.

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Kayla Allen	Ashley Harvey	Lindsey Pierce
Lauren Barnett	Maggie Hinson	Sheena Pitcher
Jaclyn Beeler	Bethany Hudgings	Megan Pope
Kristen Bond	Kimberly Jackson	Lynsie Rahrer
Skye Boudrie	Lindsey Kennedy	Amanda Reeves
Lauren Broc	Lauren Kozlowski	Jessica Rhodes
Amy Brundige	Nicki Lee	Katie Smith
Brittney Cacciola	Lindsey McDaniel	Paige Throgmorton
Catherine Carlton	Caroline Mills	Ashley Wade
Lynnsey Charlton		
Amanda Dixon		
Julie Farrar		
Grace Gardner		
Katie Griffith		
Megan Hammons		
Brooke Harris		

to Alpha Omicron Pi New member class of 2005!

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CHIO
2005

Welcome Cutie Hooties of 2005!

April Allen	Keri Downs	Erin Latendresse
Casey Anderson	Leah Faulkner	Rachel McCollum
Melissa Arnold	Ivy Fultz	Katie McGill
Mari-Kate Blair	Bradi Fuzzell	Jessica McKinney
Brittany Broach	Amy Hall	Tatum McKnight
Jenny Brooks	Amber Hamm	Terrill Orton
Megan Carmichael	Rebecca Hinds	Brooke Parker
Maddie Carrington	Tricia Ladd	Blaire Parks
Amber Cooke		Rebecca Reese
Kasey Cruse		Kristin Rodamaker
Jessie Cunningham		Ashley Sipes
Niki Dean		Kelly Stewart
Kathy Doupis		Hannah Turner

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CHIO
2005

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